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Alighted at the Cantor Depot to Find the Ohio Candidate Awaiting Hun.

Of What Happened at McKinley's might do some good, sent Lena to the House of Refuge. Home the Ex-Governor Says: "It Was a Social Call."

THE VISIT LASTED THREE HOURS.

Pennsylvania's Leader Took a Lawyer and His Son to Ohio-McKinley Left in the Evening to See Mark Hanna

principal was from Quay, who, on his jour ney homeward, was asked if he was still to be considered a Presidential candidate. To this question he emphatically replied: "Oh, yes, I am still a candidate for the nomination, and simil certainly be put in nomination and voted for at the St. Louis

Quay's arrival was very much unexpected, that is, that this morning would be the time. But there was quite a crowd ready to receive him at the Fort Wayne depot. WAITING AT THE DEPOT. Drawn up to the curb of the station was

ex-Governor McKiniey's private carriage, and on the platform with a number of close friends stood the Republican Napoleon. The ex-Governor was clad in a black sult with Prince Albert coat, a bright shining silk tile adorned his head, and parent leather shoes encased his feet.

The party did not have long to wait. Soon the shelll sound of the locomotive was heard, and the faces were turned eagerly toward the east. As the express drew up McKinley moved forward toward it. He did not observe a rather plainly dressed man step from a rear coach, walk hurrledly to the depot and disappear. A few others did, however, and the word was

passed along, "There's Quay!"

Major McKinley looked about the crowd Major McKinies dead and a slight shade of disappointment was seen to filt across his face. It was gone in an instant, however. He stepped to the locomotive, spoke pleasantly to the engineer, shook hands, and asked him a question, evidently, for the latter pointed out the direction in which Mr. Quay had

gone,
A moment later the two candidates grasped each other's hands in cordial greeting. Mutual pleasure in the meeting was plainly evident. McKinley then escorted his visitor to his carriage, and both were soon on their way to the McKinley home.

OUGHT HIS SON AND A LAWYER Senator Quay was accompanied by his son, Dick, and Attorney J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, Pa. Arriving at the McKinley home, the gentlemen disappeared through

Quay had evidently come to talk business. He and McKinley were soon closet-ed, and what was said or done is known to no outsiders. The conference lasted about an hour, when the two candidates appeared, and lunch followed. At 1:21 p. m. Quay and his party, accompanied by Mc-Kinley, drove to the Fort Wayne depot and the Pennsylvanians left for home. Ex-Governor McKinley was asked as to

he returned to Canton. He said: "Senator Quay came to pay me a visit turned to his home in Benver.

ONLY A SOCIAL CALL. "Of course," he added, "you would not

conference, but a call."

ings discussed?" he was asked.

Hanna to-day intimated might be?" cate the result of the visit other than that on the other girls." it was socially satisfactory."

At the depot Senator Quay was in a par night nobody would talk about the case. deularly cool humor. A Pittsburger who knows him intimately was heard to remark

came here," said Dick Quay, the only communicative member of the family. didn't stop at Beaver, but came directly through, and seemed to be anxious to get here and back again. I don't believe any-

give out the following statement to-night:

"It is understood that the visit of Senator desperate attempt by the defence to estimate on the beat. When ladders had been placed at the Batavia street fire escapes be went Quay was of the friendliest character. It tablish her insanity.

Condemning Her Child to the House of Refuge.

Afterward the Senator Went
Home and Said He Was

Home and Said He

mark as a signature to a legal document to that effect, although she claims she did not know what was in it, and Magistrate Wentworth, acting on the broad principle that discipline wouldn't do any harm and

The Saltzmans live at No. 7 Eldridge street. The father is out of work, and three girls, Lena, Clara and Bertha, support the family. Lena has a bad temper, her sisters say, and Thursday night sho and Bertha had a violent quarrel. The younger girl ran to the street in her anger, the elder followed, and they had a battle there which ended in Bertha causing Lena's

of the result of this meeting the public as yet knows practically nothing. The only definite statement obtained from either

SHE SEALED HER FATE. Lena Saltzman's Mother Signs a Document PANIC AMIU SMOKE IN A BIG TENEMENT.

from Suffocation Only by Overpowering Them.

The Fire Originates in a Candy Manufactory on New Chars Street, Above Which Are Tenements Occupied by Over Forty Families.

evening. This floor is occupied by Juehrs by Policeman James J. Kelly, cndy manufactory. On the four floors Evening to See Mark Hanna arrest.

Infortunately for Lena, she had figured in the adduction case in which Professor There were probably 150 persons in the building when the fire broke out. Its Canton, Ohio, May 22.—Senator Matthew Horowitz, of the Windsor Theatre, was convenient.

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through the window, seriously cutting his band. He then descended the fire escape with the two Flannagan bables, and on reaching the lowest landing dropped the children into the arms of men who were waiting in Batavia street.

A Gerry Society agent said she was wayward, however. The mother made her from Suffocation Only by Overthe third-story hallway. Policeman Michael F. O'Neill carried him down to safety in

the open air.
A DEAF AND DUMB WOMAN FIGHTS. Roundsman Breen, of the Oak Street Staion, with a citizen named Joseph Degnin, cent to the rescue of Mrs. Miller, a deaf and dumb woman, sixty-five years old, who lived on the top floor. She was wildly hys-terical, and fought with her rescuers, pushfire started on the ground floor of a tory brick tenement house at No. 70 Chambers street at 7 o'clock last thus. This floor is occupied by Juenrs thus. This floor is occupied by Juenrs the powered and carried to the street thus. This floor is occupied by Juenrs the powered and carried to the street thus. This floor is occupied by Juenrs the power of the power of the power of the street than the power of the power of

Three members of the Conlon family, on Canton, Ohio, May 22.—Senator Matthew
Stanley Quay has made his visit to ex-Governed. She was arrested then, but her ernor William McKinley, has been closeted with him and has left for his home in Beaver, Pa. All this transpired in a few minutes less than three hours.

Horowitz, of the Windsor Theatre, was building when the fire broke out. Its origin is not known, but it was conveniently near the dumb-waiter shaft, which extends from cellar to roof.

Up this passage smoke and flame leaped with fright. He was lowered down the fire escape. Miss Conion, his sister, sixty years old, was caught up by the officers and take to tengment stories seemed to be attacked at the street by way of the stairs inside. Mrs. Conion, sixty-five years, broke away from Officer John J. Lynch, who was trying to bear her to the fire escape. She insisted ipon going back after her parrot into a bedroom that was completely stuffed with smoke. The officer tried to pull her back, but she slatsmed a door in his face. She was rescued with difficulty.

Mrs. Carrie Williams was found in her hedroom on the second floor. She had buried her face in pillows and given herself up to death. Joseph Degnin carried her down the fire escape on the Roosevelt street

All these scenes of excitement and rescuoccurred in a very brief space of time and before the arrival of the firemen. After

frightened into hysteria to soothe. Incl-dentally his naughter-in-law had been severely bruised, his own carriage wrecked of great barbaric beauty and magnificent ing tunnel of yellow and red and blue and and certainly no line of soldiers turned and his horses cut and scratched so that distances.

In return for all this Mr. Maher has only one remedy-the right to sue a street rallroad company, for it was a street car that frightened the team and caused the incidental damage. The great objection to this nished brass that resemble great copper skin jackets stood unmolested within thirty remedy is the fact that if he wants dam-ages he will have to sue himself, as it was

Third avenue. This was done, and Mr. was assisting his daughter-in-law to the A part of Moscow is shut off from the advance of the mounted escort. Maber and his wife had alighted, and he sidewalk when a trolley car dashed by.

the place of prosecutor. On his representations a third side to a narrow alley known dashed through the open door of a crock. Church of the Assumption, in which the guard the safety of the Emperor. ery store, three doors north of One Emperor will be crowned.

the proprietor of the stare returned and of every color, and grim arsenals guarded when he made his entry Thursday. during his absence he almost cried. He became more cheerful, however, when told that the owner of the horses might pay the beam more cheerful, however, when told that the owner of the horses might pay the beam more cheerful, however, when told that the owner of the horses might pay the beam more cheerful, however, when told that the owner of the horses might pay the beam of the Russian Church. When you accept the control of the Russian Church, when you accept the control of the Russian Church, when you accept the control of the Russian Church, when you accept the control of the Russian Church. damage, and up to late last night he was have been hung with hundreds of thou- of the Russian Church. When you accept There were soldlers in furs from Finstill busy taking stock.

then started down one of the fire escapes Ex-Judge Bruckman's Sister Stops the and swung hundreds of feet high from people-religious outwardly, at least-of lances; Tartars in sliken robes from North Contemplated Ceremony.

Reading, Pa., May 22.-George W. Bruckman, an ex-Associate Judge of this county. who has held a number of other public or, declares he will be married if he has to crosses and mottoes.

before the arrival of the firemen. After they reached the spot the flames were quickly extinguished.

The following dispatch, cabled from Moscow by the Journal's special correspondent, Mr. Richard Harding Davis, is the first that has yet reached this country which adequate the property of the people invented most of them, and certainly none bound in an interminable network of cables and wires.

Fightered Animals Wreek a Carriage and country which adequate the people invented most of them, and certainly none found in an interminable network of cables and wires.

The Display in Daylight.

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It is made up of stucco houses painted yellow, white and dark red, with sloping tered their carriage at the railroad station road company, for it was a street car that green roofs over all. Above the roof-line one of the Union Trolley Company's cars when the sun shines like signals of a helio-

One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street and embankments cuts it into uneven halves. galloped off to Petroffsky Palace with no about it was its dignity and its wonderful

The Great Kremlin.

rest of the city by a great, jagged wall The horses began to rear and plunge stretching over a circuit of two miles, and That was the most unexpected sight of written of the barbaric splender of this and the younger Mrs. Maker was thrown from the carriage to the pavement. She received several bruises about the head and on Fifth avenue. Inside this wall are in the gates of Moscow have witnessed in Paris that cost one million dollars, and ody, but otherwise escaped injury. Two churches, convents, arsennis, forts and since the beginning of the coronation fest of band painted carriages covered with little children who were playing in the cathedrals, showing in their close juxtapo- thylities. treet near by were aimost trampied on by he horses. The pole of the vehicle was sition how temporal and spiritual power in For the last six months people of the run to riot and good taste to be subject to he noises. The pole of the contact with an Russia move shoulder to shoulder. This United States have read of preparations for display, but the reality was graceful and L" pillar, and the driver, John Brown, fortified portion of the city, which dates the coronation, and no fact concerning impressive beyond imagination was pulled from his seat.

The horses then ran upon the sidewalk, back for hundreds of years, is called the them has been dwelt upon so continually and, before any one could prevent them. Kremiln, and within its walls is the little as the extraordinary precautions taken to In the first place, it seemed as though

Mrs. William Brown, who lives on the shops are European-but the great build- peror passed would be opened; that a glittered under the brightest of blue skies charge of the place when the holses en-different architectures, stolen from tem-police in plain clothes would make up the red sand had made a soft and dustless fainted. She was struck by some of the ples of India, mosques of Byzantium, and greater part of the onlookers wherever his path for the procession, and double lines of pieces of flying crockery and badly cut German eastles of the Middle Ages. There Majesty appeared, and a writer in the cursoldiers in black and red. with glittering about the head.

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Glowing Electric Lights.

held closely in his arms the boy jumped and offices, was to-day refused a license to the fronts of palaces, and thousands of in the Holy City of Moscow, where every their spear points gilttering thirteen feet landed safely in the street. A cheer went marry Miss Carrie Hellman, aged thirty- colored electric light bulbs have been block of houses contains a church and from the ground; Mohammedans from Turcolored electric light bulbs have been guence. He is eighty years old, and is worth \$75,000. Bruckman, who is a bachecown and initials, in double eagles,

manistry and a point the assured Republican additate for the Presidency. It is not own what subjects were discussed, as a gentlemen declined to be interviewed, it is believed that it related to the olicy of the party, and the great Presidency and its contest to be waged this Fall. The central contest to be waged this Fall. The (Continued on Second Page.)

The procession changed in hope that a reprieve would be granted. Mrs. Dyer received her sentence stolidly started pell-mell down the inside stairs. She was nearly suffocated and fell in a faint, but was carried the rest of the way down has to be hauled about in an invalid's chair. Caroline Bruckman thinks her brother is a clitzen. Dust, learning that the children in her rooms and started pell-mell down the inside stairs. She was nearly suffocated and fell in a faint, but was carried the rest of the way down has to be hauled about in an invalid's chair. Caroline Bruckman thinks her brother is a clitzen. Dust, learning that the children in her rooms and sterile pell-mell down the inside stairs. She was nearly suffocated and fell in a faint, but was carried the rest of the way down has to be hauled about in an invalid's chair. Caroline Bruckman thinks her brother is a clitzen. Dust, learning that the children in her rooms and sterile pell-mell down the inside stairs. She was nearly suffocated and fell in a faint, but was carried the rest of the way down has to be hauled about in an invalid's chair. Caroline Bruckman thinks her brother is a clitzen. Dust, learning that the children in her rooms and sterile pell-mell down the inside stairs. She was nearly suffocated and fell in a faint, but was carried the rest of the way down the inside stairs. The process of the way down the inside stairs. The process of the way down the inside stairs. The process of the way down the inside stairs. The process of the period of t

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Enter a Business Place and Destroy the Stock.

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The Display in Daylight Moscow, May 22.—The scene set for the sky above and buildings on each side so bousetop, but that was as much for the coronation of the Czar is an Oriental city wherever one turns he looks down a way.

When the young Ozar and Czarlna enthat started the whole rumpus.

Mr. Maher, his wife and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Maher, had been riding in Westchester County. On their return Mr. Maher ordered the coachman to stop at One Hundred and Sixts seventh at rough cobbles, and the river with stone of the coachman to stop at t

An Unexpected Sight.

sands of lanterns and wired for electric that point of view, all dread and misgivings land, little and broad like Esquimaux, and lighting. Ropes of colored glass globes have as to his safety have passed away. You Afghans from the Pamirs, the tableland of been stretched for miles over the ramparts see him with the eyes of the most religious the world, erect and lithe like their own Europe, and you must feel that his safety China, the Ameer of Bokhara in a suit of is as vital to each believer as is the life of gold cloth; Cossacks from the Don Basin, False facades of scaffolding stand before the Pope to each good Catholic, and here their breasts crossed with cartridges and

Shrines Found Everywhere,

The Great Pageant Described by Richard Harding Davis.

Czar and His Royal Consort Received with Wonderful Enthusiasm.

Bells in Minarets Peal and Cannon on Ramparts Roar Welcome to the Ruler.

ORIENTAL SPLENDOR OF THE CITY.

A Scene Never Before Paralleled in the Civilized World-All Nations Represented-Wonders of the Great Kremlin.

Walters in restaurants repeat their prayers while they are serving you, and porters lower their burdens to the sidewalk and kneel or bow to the shrine at every street

crossing in their way. You can't walk a block from your hotel without meeting a dozen men at prayer and seeing groups of people of all classes

kneeling before a shrine Czar Regarded with Reverence,

To all of these the Emperor is the living representative of God, and to fear the violence of the disaffected in the face of this reverence of the millions seems less sensible here than it does at home in New York. This is not written to conciliate the censor's feelings, but because it seems from here to be the obvious and true view to take of the attitude of the people toward the Czar. Of course, every one was told of the rules made by the police to

Windows were wide open and people

ened his people with their muskets.

their backs to their Emperor and threat-A Beautiful Spectacle.

There has probably been no such speciacle anywhere in the world as beautiful as that of the Emperor's entry into Moscow-nor at feet of their Imperial Majesties and a scat-It is impossible to describe, because there

guard in front of them and fifty feet in good taste, if you can apply such a term to a spectacle that unrolled like a strange and beautiful dream, but so much had been precious stones, that one expected splendor

the rest of the world had been robbed of That was one feature of the coronation its sunshine, so that all might be centred

that flash like mirrors, and there are at the present coronation, it was not aphundreds of thousands of people, moved domes of rich Prussian blue and frescoes parent when the Czar arrived Monday or an historical pageant, in which representatives of what had once been eighteen

> young Russian nobles of the Chevaller Those who know how one advertisement Every room does not mean one room in Guard, and Guards de Cheval in cream-



Lena Saltzman Goes to the House of Refuge.

At the instance of an agent of the Gerry Society her mother made her mark on a document that condemned the child. The agent held the pen to the paper the woman signed. She now says she did not know what she was

doing and that Lena is a good girl.

Was the candidacy of Governor Hast take, while Bertha lamented bitterly that the iron ladders ended at the second story, "Do you mean my friend, General Hast." "We didn't want has care "We didn't want her sent away," said lngs, of Bermuda? No. I must not discuss Mrs. Saltzman; "we only wanted her the matters that were talked about, for if frightened, because she had such a bad Had there been a dozen perfect fire es I told some of the things that were distemper. When the Gerry man asked me to capes, however, the panic-stricken conduct cussed you might infer that other matters sign that paper he said it would liberate of the occupants of the tenements makes were not talked about that were, and you Lena. He read it to me, and be held the it certain that but for the heroism of the

Why, you would not expect any state- girl, only for her temper. She was always around the corner of Batavia street, proved

oncerning his appearance, "Quay isn't in MRS. DYER WILL HANG. stair entirely impassable. Young Hall

"I haven't the slightest idea why father English Slayer of Many Innocent Babes Has Been Sentenced to Death.

By Julian Ralph.

body has any idea, save McKinley, why he London, May 22.-Mrs. Dyer, the childmurderess, was to-day sentenced, in the The friends of both McKinley and Quay Old Bailey, to suffer death, despite the

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the nature of the conference. He gave was called the complaining sister was not Fortunately there are three fire escapes the most extended interview granted since present to press the technical charge of dis- on the building, which runs through from expect me to talk about a purely social night was an unbappy place. The mother many deaths by suffocation, but for the

bad I didn't mean it, for she is a good who, when not selling papers, "hangs out"

smoke and up the stairway to the rescue At the Gerry Society headquarters last of the women and children. He went up and down the stairs three times, each time

carrying children to a place of safety. on Batavia street, with a baby under each arm. From the lowest landing to the pavement, a height of over twelve feet, there was no ladder. With the pair of children

up from the crowd that had gathered

BRAVE POLICEMEN AS RESCUERS.

Policeman John J. Dust was the officer

scandor guay came to pay me a visit and he took lunch with me. He has returned to his home in Reaver mother protested, and the girl, with her was not destroyed, and was, in fact, but Hundred and Sixty-seventh street, on Third mother protested, and the girl, with her was not destroyed, and was, in fact, but arms around her mother's neck, pleaded that the light be allowed to go free.

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ment to be made of a purely social call, home by 8 o'clock, and never went out, exwould you? I couldn't say, at any rate, whether anything will transpire to indi-

Finally the smoke and flames made the NOT ALLOWED TO WED AT SO.